

Marchal's Office. Honolain, July 19th, 1884.
Approved: Chas. T. Gunez,
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School Notice.

On Wednerday, July Zird, at the Podnikaina School
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cache of the days named, and the Sommer variation will
crited to MONDAY, the 15th day of September next,
an which date a new Acras will begin.
W. JAS SMITH, School Agent,
Drpt. of Education, July 10th, 1884.
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34 U. Y. Alima, Finadora, Hill
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SALMON. APPETION. PORK BUTCHER BITCHER. RETAIL SPIRIT

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SESSION LAWS OF 1884.

AN ACT TO REGULATE THE CURRENCY. Be it Enacted by the King and the Legis-lative Assembly of the Hawaiian Islands, in the Logislature of the Kingdom as-

of December, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eighty four, the gold was the American half dollar, and, American shall be the standard, and legal tender, at lawful gold and silver coins of all other

of the United States of America, and the silver coins of the Hawaiian Kingdom shall be, from and after December 1st, 1884, a legal tender, at their nominal value, for amount not exceeding ten dollars in

that there is such an excess of silver coins in circulation as disturbs the equilibrium een gold and silver coins under the isions of this Act, the Minister of inance, in order to restore such equili-rium, shall replace sufficient silver coin from any silver coin which may be in the Treasury, either as Government realiza-tion or on deposit on account of any silver certificates, with gold coins of the United States in the same manner as hereafter rovided in Sections 5,6 and 7 of this Act. Act, the Minister of Finance without de lay shall give notice by public advertise ment that for sixty days immediately following such notice, silver coins of all denominations, excepting silver coins of the Hawaiian Islands and of the United States, will be received at the Treasury at their nominal value in exchange for Hawaiian some at their nominal value; and the Minister of Finance, without delay, shall arrange through advertisement for tenders of the sale of all silver coins which are or may be in the. arrange through advertisement for tenders for the sale of all silver coins which are or may be in the Treasury, excepting Hawai an silver, coins in lots of not more than \$50,000 each, and the delivery of the pro-ceeds of the sales of said silver coins into the Treasury in gold coins of the United

Secrees 6. The Minister of Finance Secrece 6. The Minister of Finance shall require of those persons, whose tenders, being accepted, shall desire to remove the silver coin bid for by them from the Treasury, prior to the delivery of the gold therefor, a deposit in the Treasury of the Hawaiian Government Bonds of like amount as the nominal value of the silver delivered to them, and the said Bonds shall be held as security for the delivery of the proceeds of the sale of the ivery of the proceeds of the sale of the silver coins to the Treasury in gold coins of the United States within thirty days; and upon such delivery the Bonds so de-

on the first day of December, 1884.
SECTION 11. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.
Approved this 17th day of July, A. D. 1884.
KALAKAUA, REX.

Dawaiian Gazette.

KET MODUS IN BERUS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1881.

Ir looks as if there had been some casting about for a new Cabanet, with considof pretending to "help" the country to a respectable Ministry; but that it all result both of the King and of Mr Spreckels, that no new Ministry can be found which will serve their purposes as the present Ministry has done, and will continue to do.

But the country is now on the alest. No. able show on the part of Mr. Spreckels But the country is now on the alert. No shams will either deceive or satisfy the people. Mr. Spreckels has found ready tools thus far, in his Gibson Cabinet, he

to reside with their leper relatives on an lokal. The case immediately under notice is that of a young boy who has been per-mitted to go to Molokal after his leper re-lation was sent. Who could give the perlation was sent. Who could give the permission' clearly no one but the President
of the Board of Health. There is room
for question in the House, and the question should be asked. It is simply frightful to think of an innocent, healthy child,
upon a permit of the President of the
Board of Health being consigned by its
leper relations to Molokai's living tomb.
If it is set by the permit of the President
then it should be learned in whose authen it should be learned in whose authority the child was sent. Speak up Mr. Minister and let us know all about it.

Os Saturday the Advertiser tried to be funny and published in capitals a list of a

Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs. Hon.
Daniel Lyons. Manager of the Huenion Publishing Company. Minister of the Interior, Rev.
Sereno Bishop. Attorney-General. Hon. J. Na-wald. Minister of Finance, Hon. W. O. Smith.
There was very little joke in its Every man on the list is a worthy citizen and an able man. Compared with the Turkey Cabinet, it consists of angels. There is not one of these men but has a good record, whereas the present incum cents of office are in the position of the least said on the subject the soonest men-ded. It was a sert of boomerang joke, which only makes the men the Advertiser tries to laugh at look the better in the eyes of the community, while its own supporters sink deeper in the mud.

Yesterday afternoon, through some cause or other, the Opposition members were not in force in the House, and the blatant Kaulakou took the opportunity of rushing on the consideration of the third reading of the bill to abolish the Auditor Generalship with a view of killing it, in which he succeeded. The affair, as we are informed, had been cooked up in the Palace the evening before, and circum-stances favored the projectors. We had stances favored the projectors. We had better come right down to first principles and understand that all projects of reform have no support either from the King or Claus Spreckels. Every time any such project is put forward by either of those men, the community may put it down as a blind or a falsehood whichever they profer to do. There is no housest reform prefer to do. There is no honest reform in any shape, by either of them: the present corrupt cabinet, is the most agree-able, and the most convenient for the purpose of both.

Ox the 23d instant, Mr. Kapena, as Minister of Finance, gave notice that on and after August 1, payment of customs duties will be received only in guld coin. We are told by the P. C. Astertier, that this notice is due to a protest by the American Minister Residue. the treaty of reciprocity because imported from other countries than the United States are thereby subjected to payment of duties which are eight per cent. less than if paid, as the law requires, in United States gold.

The treaty was made January 30, 1875.

ratified April 17, 1875, and formally adopt ed by Act of Legislature, July 18, 1876.

By the currency Act of 1872, which continued in force until March 1, 1877, the coins of the United States of America their nominal value in the payment of all debts, public and private, within the Hawaian Kingdom.

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in force requires them.

Allusion has been made to the decision Secrics 3. From and after the first day of December, 1884, gold and silver coins, other than the coins of the United States and of the Hawaiian Kingdom, shall be received in the Treasury at a rate not exceeding their bullion value for Govern. received in the Treasury at a rate not exceeding their bullion value, for Governduties and taxes.

the principal and interest on the contact and the duties on all imports, are payable only in "United States gold coin or its

equivalent."

We do not understand that the power of declaring the "equivalent" of United States gold is vested in the King and Privy Coun cil, or that even the Legislative Assembly itself has the power to make values. This question involves the old discussion of for money, which we will not now undertake.

Rumors of Ministerial change have, dur ing the past ten days, been "thick as leaves in Valombrosa," and slate after slate has been whispered around. Much as we desire a change, much as we desire to see will be graciously accorded to them by the King under the orders of Mr. Spreckels. To our mind, just now is the very time

A change of Ministry must come sooner or later. What the country needs is that it should come sooner, in order to save it from disaster. The present incumbents of office have neither the confidence of the people nor of the representatives. Every day they remain in office they disgrace Hawaii more and more, and every day they remain in office they show that the King cares nothing for the honor of his country, and also show that Mr. Spreckels prefers. cares nothing for the honor of his country, and also show that Mr. Spreckels prefers

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Secrices 7. The expense, cost and loss, incident to the conversion of silver coins into the gold coins of the United States, shall be borne by the Treasury, and the Minister of Finance is hereby authorized and required to provide for the same, from any moneys not otherwise appropriated, and he shall render an accurate statement of such expenditure in his report to the Logislative Assembly.

Secrices 8. On and after the first day of December, 1884, all outstanding silver cartificates, on presentation at the Treasury.

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We doubted the genuiness of the sentiments of economy which appeared in the Kings Message, and our doubts were con firmed when the King signed the \$72,000 in the States, and our doubts that any real attempt is being made to form a new cabinet. If it were honestly desired, a new cabinet of honest, independent men could be found in twenty-four hours. We trust that our doubts may be fallacious, but the longer the change is put off, the larger the circle of doubters will grow, and the deeper will be the stain upon Hawani, the greater the wrong done to her citizens.

A coon deal has been said and written content takes \$250 per month salary, casual drafts of over \$600. Nahaku gets \$950, Kahunaaiole \$700. Our ubiquitous contents and provided in the future. But if there is little to show for the past, look what we are to have in the future. Page 22, though the Board is limited by law to the subject of genealogy alone, still connected to the subject of genealogy. Psycology, Philology, Psycology Subservient tests to honest same.

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December, 1884, all outstanding silver tificates excepting the ten dollar silver definite, on presentation at the Treasury; of an demand shall be redeemed at their minal value in United States gold coin, all silver certificates so redeemed shall cancelled by the Registrar of Public counts.

Secring 9. The Minister of Finance at the shall issue of discretion, receive United ates gold coin, receive United ates gold coin, receive United ates gold coin, receive United ates gold coin on deposit to any amount the than fifty dollars, and shall issue or fit of the opposition. By many it is suid and believed, that the real power behind the throne, which dictates when Ministers shall be removed and when not, and what men shall be appointed, is Mr. Spreckels. It is most to generally understood that the distribution interest, payable to bearer on dead without interest, payable to bearer on dead without interest. The said certifice shall be signed by the Register of Public are considered or criticates shall be head at special deposit to be med only for the sall stand of 1874, is berely repealed.

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and Chapter 41 of Session Laws of 1876, being An Act to regulate the Currency, is hereby repealed; this repeal to take effect on the first day of December, 1884.

Section 11. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.

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even by the King.

If their successors shall be acceptable to the law-abiding and conservative part of the community, the fact that Mr. Spreckels also opposes, their appointment ought not not to be a clog upon them, or make them unpopular at the outset. That gentleman, we hear, professes to have the same desire with this community for honest and efficient government. Certainly his investments and business enterprises. and the government bonds he holds are strong reasons for his entertaining such a

it was a mistake, owing to the business incapacity, as well as to the proved political weakness and double-dealing of the Minister of Foreign Affairs himself. The country is so worn out with his doings, is so weary of him that almost any bargained for.

We hear, on reliable authority, that children perfectly free of disease are alloweds to reside with their leper relatives on Molokai. The case immediately and the consequence of the conse

THE Bank Bill when it has passed the ssembly, is a general Act, under which any persons may incorporate and carry on he business of banking. The provision of the bill are therefore general in their character covering only the protection necessary to the public, while giving to the corporations sufficient powers to carry on their business.

The bill does not give authority to issue

paper money, or to become the depository of the public funds. It provides only for banks of deposit and discount. The important sections of the bill, so far as the public are concerned, are Section 13 and Section 26. Section 13 provides for the liability of stockholders. While by the Civil Code, the liabilities of holders of shares in incorporate companies are limited to the stock held, so that the stock holder cannot be held for any amount over and beyond what he has subscribed for this bill, holds the stockholder, not only for his stock, but for a further amount in the proportion which his stock befirs to the total stock, for the payments. Hence if in case of disaster the assets of the bank are not sufficient to meet the liabilities the stockholder must be assessed his propor tion towards meeting such debts. A lia bility of this sort is a guaranty to the de-positors and the public, that the affairs of the bank will be carefully managed, and its interests and business will be watched

closely by its stockholders.

Section 26 gives in detail the kinds of business which may be engaged in confin ing it to such operations as are "usual and lawful" in banking establishments. In case of real estate taken as security for loans, shall fall in, it shall be disposed of again, shall not be held at least, longer than five years; while in case of personal estate, it is to be disposed of as "the interests of the corporation may require."
The bill evidently limits the business to what is commonly known as banking. Al-though giving latitude in the direction of securities, not greater than is necessary for the protection of the stockholders. A for the protection of the stockholders. A bank under this bill, can hardly go wild, with outside business and speculations, with these two Sections in its charter.

Section 14 provides that the officers of the bank shall in January and July, make a full statement of its affairs, of its assets and liabilities, and shall publish the same in the Honolulu newspapers, while Section 16 gives to the officers of the government in the Honolulu newspapers, while Section 16 gives to the officers of the corpora tion.

This bank bill is, we think, one which will meet with pretty general approval, as being one in which the welfare of the public lic is sufficiently guaranteed. Although like all laws on complicated subjects, experience under it, may show points which may need further legislation to adapt it thoroughly to the condition and business of the community.

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Minister Resident, who claims that pay ment of duties in silver is a violation of the treaty of reciprocate lossess and the treaty of reciprocate lossess and the condition and business

A very extraordinary pamphlet of 29 pages in each language has been presented to the Legislature, purporting to be a Report of the Board of Genealogy of Hawaiian Chiefs.

It is addressed to His Excellency Chas.

T. Gulick, Minister of Interior, and is signed Poomaikalani, President of the

The President states that being commisioned by His Majesty the King, Manuka, hunaaiole as Historian, and J. A. Nahaku as Secretary, were called in to constitute

Rules were drawn up in ten sections for he guidance of the Board, and approved by the King in Cabinet Council. The pre-

imble dates the institution of the Board from an Act approved on the 9th day of August, 1880.
Of the Rules, Sec. 1. provides that the Board be constituted of three members, of whom there shall be a President and Sec-

retary Sec. III and IV, duties of President.

Sec. V and VI, duties of Secretary. VII duties of Board. Sec. VIII. The Secretary shall be duly authorized to draw money from the Ha-waiian Treasury for the uses of the Board, by drafts signed by all the members of the

WORK DONE. The number of Meles Ancient and Modern collected, 128 as follows: ONE, very micient. Eight, incient. ONE The Board has been allowed to examine copies of nine genealogical books, and recommends that the sum of \$6,000 be devoted

to the purchase of those nine books.

But the "time of the Board has been

In all this farrage of nonsense the fol-lowers of Darwin may take comfort that "the writer" in a note states that he sees when every move of the opposition both inside and outside the House should be strained. It is no time for lying on our oars and watching the "Will o'the Wisp" rumors as they flit from lip to lip.

A clause of Winister wast cover a covery of the proposition of the lower of the position both in the writer in a note states that he sees no reason to controver the Darwinian theory, but that "these theories, although considered speculative by the writer are but the tentacular touch of science!!"

or attempted, no light is thrown upon any

3. The trath of the publication is not always a defense in a civil action.

4. Even Mr. Green would be liable for publishing over one hundred copies. But it does not appear that he published any. Defendant's publication of the letter for a malevolent purpose was more than officious intermeddling with private affairs, it was a tort.

5. The receiver of a letter cannot publish it without leave of the sender. An injunction would is sue to restrain such wrongful act. The amount of damage for the wrong committed is immaterial in this discussion.

Pomeroy' Eq. Jus., Sec. 1338. 2 Story's Eq. Jus., Sec's 946 and 948.

The first question to be decided is, whether this complaint is to be judged according to well settled rules concerning civil hetions for lites. If it is, then it is clear that the denurrer must be sustained; for the complaint does not aver that the words in the publication are defamatory. Moreover they are not alleged to be false. A libel, according to our statutes, is a "publication in writing, print or by picture, statue, sign or a representation other than by words merely apoken, which directly tend to injure the fame, reputation or good name of another person, and to bring him into disgrace, abborrence, odium, hatred, contempt or ridicule, or cause him to be excluded from society." It has been settled by a long corne of legal decisions that defamatory words are those which produce any perceptible injury to the reputation of another. These, if false, are actionable, and general damages may be recovered of the person using them, without proof that any particular damage has followed their use.

It is also settled that the fact that the words employed by the defendant have perceptibly injured the plaintiff's reputation may be presented from the nature of the words themselves. Also, if the words, being written and published or printed and published, are in any way disparaging to the plaintiff and tend to bring him into ridicule or contempt.

As above stated, the publication complained of is not alleged to be defamatory. It is therefore unnecessary to consider whether it has in fact that character. For this reason alone the plaintiff cannot recover general damages on his complaint, as for a libel. Nor can the plaintiff recover special damages, as for a libel, for he has failed to averthem in the puricular miximer required of the pleaser in a libel suit.

I deem it unnecessary to discuss the question whether or not, considering our statute, the truth of the a this hand. The letter was written by a merchant in the complaint, independently of the law yoverning libels. This is a novel question and may be thus stated.

illegations must be taken as true.

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Judge Story discusses the question as to whether courts of equity ought to restrain by injunction the publication of mere private letters on business or on family concerns, or on matters of personal friendship and not strictly falling within the line of literary compositions. 2 Story Eq. Jur. Secs. 346 7-8-9.

This learned jurist says, Sec. 346: "In a moral view, the publication of each letters, miless in cases where it is necessary to the proper vindication of the rights or conduct of the party against an interest of the interest of the private correspondence, of social duty, and of honorable feelings which can well be imagined. It strikes at the root of all that free and mutual in erchange of advice, opinions and sentiments between relatives and friends and correspondents which is so essential to the well-being of society and to the spirit of a liberal courtesy and refinement. It may involve whole families in great distress from the public display of facts and circumstances which were reposed in the bosoms of others under the deepest and most affecting confidence that they should furever remain inviolable secrets."

Sec. 347.—"It would be a sail reprace to English and American jurisprudence if courts of equity could not interpose in such cases, and if the rights of property of the writers should be deemed to exist only when the letters were literary compositions. If the mere sending of letters to third persons is not to be deemed, in cases of literary compositions a total abandonment of the rights of property by the sender: a factive, the act of send-

Tricks in a Dector's Shop to the well-being of society and to the spirit of a liberal courtesy and refinement. It may involve whole families in great distress from the public display of facts and circumstances which were reposed in the bosoms of others under the deepest and most affecting confidence that they should forever remain inviolable accrets."

Sec. 947. "It would be a said repracoch to English and American jurisprudence if courts of equity could not interpose in such cases, and if the rights of property of the writers should be deemed to caist only when the letters were literary compositions. If the mere sending of letters to third persons is not to be deemed, in cases of literary composition, a total abandonment of the rights of property by the sender; a faction; the act of sending them cannot be presumed to be an abandonment thereof in cases where the very nature of the letters imports as matters of business, or friendship, or advice, or personal confidence, the implied or necessary intention of dats and secrecy."

Sec. 948—The author here says that private letters may be required to be produced for the purposes of public justice, and adds— "But it by no means follows that private persons have a right to make such on other occasions, upon their own notion of taking the administration of justice into their own hands, of or the purpose of vindication that it is of a property in the books or letters good to be purpose of vindication that the restrain any publication by injunction has been upon the purpose of vindication that the restrain any publication with purports to be a literary work, upon the mere ground that it is of a libeleous character, and terms. He desired the propose of vindication has been upon the purpose of vindication that it is of a literary work, upon the mere ground that it is of a libeleous character, and terms. He desired to the propose of vindication that the restrain any publication which purports to be a literary work, upon the mere ground that it is of a libeleous character, an such publication. For matters of this archive or properly fall within the jurisdiction of courts of equity to redress, but are cognizable in a civil or principal satisfial law.

Judge Cooley (Cooley on T.

f course."
In the case before me, the wrong has been done. the letter has been published; it cannot now be restrained by injunction. No sustain this demur-rer would be to hold that the defendants may conther would be to hold that the defendants may continue to publish this letter from year to year, indefinitely, in all parts of the world, wherever the lefendants may think it would damage the plaintiff. It would be a reproach to justice to say that such conduct is remediless. The measure of damages is not raised by the demurrer. It is properly a matter of instruction to the jury.

I overrule the demurrer.

A. S. Hartwell and E. Preston for plaintiff;
F. M. Hatch and P. Neumann for defendant.

Honolulu, July 25th, 1884.

they had been enceintly taught dressed and their attention and good manners called forth the praise of the numerous friends who were present on the

This establishment, in charge of M. M. Scott, assisted by five assistant teachers, is an important seducational center. The closing exercises were held at 1 o'clock on Thursday. A large number of friends of the pupils and teachers and of those interested in education were present. Written examinations had been held during the pravious week and excellent results had been obtained. Latin has been dropped out of the school curriculum as has also drawing. The subjects, which are taught however, are taught well and the school though reduced in numbers 186 against 250 in the previous report to the Board of Education is doing remarkably well. The exhibition consisted of recitations, essays and songs. Miss Ida Dower showed a remarkable memory in her recitation, which for so young a girl was a hard task. Misses L. Nott, Ratie Lishman and Ellie Torbert and masters George Huddy, James White, and Love made a very pretty and original effect by reading "The Bolls" together. The teacher who drilled them deserves commendation. The singing was very good, especially the "Mormaid's Song" and Mr. Yarndley has certainly got his pupils thoroughly interested in their work.

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I. Willow Baldwin, 2 Willie Love, 1 Lizzie Nott and George Haddy, writing.

Miss Kinney's Room.

Jon Cauarit, may drawing; Grace Darling and Antone Cunha, scholarship; MeGowan and William Wainan, good conduct; Willie Coney, map drawing.

Miss Winter's Room.

Arithmetic. 1. John Wilson, 2. John Johnson, scholarship; Magnie Davison and Ida Dower.

BOYAL SCHOOL.

A very large number of people assembled to see the cannination and witness the distribution of prizes last Friday. The oral examination commenced at 3 o'clock and proved of a thoroughly satisfactory character, the oppils answering questions readily in their various studies, the reading carefiess were especially good. All a.m. all assembled in the large school-room to hear the concluding exercises. The recitations and dialogues were admirably rendered. The singing under the leadership of Mr. Yarmlley was very good. A long exercises were especially good. A list am all discounts of the best appakes the prize was awarded to Vincent Fernandez. The other prizes were distributed as follows:

1st prize, James Keola, Silver Medal and a long a long and a long

1st prize, James Reola, Silver Medal 2rd J. M. Kea, " " 3rd Louis Rekumane 4th S. Kolokalano 5th J. Bolater.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE

On the same day there was an exhibition at St. Louis College. Eramination had been held two days previously and a number of friends availed themselves of the opportunity offered to see the practical working of the school, all expressing themselves as thoroughly, pleased with the methods and discipline.

At three in the afternoon of Friday, the pupils of the school gave an entertainment at which the following hales and gontlemen were present: His Majesty, H. R. H. Princess Lilinokalani, H. R. H. Princess Likelike, Monsieur and Madams Feer, Right Rev. the Bishop of Olba, Monsieur and Madams Bouliech, Mons. Canavarro, Col. C. H. Judd, Dr. and Mrs. McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. H. Macfariane, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, F. A. Schaefer Esq., and others. The following programme was presented:

tions and songs were very creditably recited by the boys.

Prologue: Chorus: Our Yearly Jubilee; Recitation: The Fireman; Quartette: House Again; Recitation: The Nobleman, Fisherman and Porter; Chorus: Come Cheerful Companions: Comic Dualoque: Scena in a Backwood's School; Song: Dublin Bay; Recitation: The Pond; Chorus: The Canadian Boat Song; Dialogue: Cato's Senate; Native Quartette: Aloha no Iolani; Recitation: The Sign Post; Recitation: Dirty Jim; Chorus: The Edgn Post; Recitation: Dirty Jim; Chorus: The Sign Post; Albarda Again Sign Post;

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A Good Scheme

A scheme to obtain funds enough to purchase a carriage for the Sisters of Charity, those patient, devoted women who tend the leper patients at Eakaako, was concented by His Majesty and taken part in by Col. Spreekels, Hon. S. G. Wilder, Sam Parker, Essi, and Mr. J. D. Spreekels, resulting in the obtaining of a net sum of \$1,180 which will be used for the purpose. The scheme and its results are as follows:

Races at Kapiolani Park, Saturday, July 25, 1884, proceeds to be devoted for the benefit of the Sisters of Charity,

1. Trotting Race, one mile dash:

S. Parker enter Buzzy.

4. J. D. Spreekels enters Dick.

2. Won by Buzzy: time, 3:15.

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Claus Spreekels enters Pets.

S. G. Wilder enters Minau.

Won by Kinau; time 3:10.

8. Trotting Race, in his heats, best 2 in 3:
Capt. Clause enters foe Dake.

1. 2. Ben Jones enters Buzy.

2. Trotting Race, mile heats, best 2 in 3:
Time, 2:55, 237;

4. Trotting Race, mile heats, best 2 in 3:
Sam Parker enter Buzy.

1. J. D. Spreekels entern Dick.

2. Cecil Brown enters Unknown.

3. Time, 3:10, 3:12

Wilder & Co.'s Steamers.

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for Honolulu, Friday night, reaching here on Saturday morning.

The Mokolii will leave Honolulu every Wednesday at 5 p.m., for Kalampapa and Pelekunu on Mookai, Halawa, Pukoo, McColgan's and/the landing
of Wong Leong & Co.'s Sugar Plantation; returning to Pukoo on Friday. Sus will leave Pukoo again
Saturday at 4 a.m., for Lahaina, leaving Lahaina,
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